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CHRISTMAS ISSUE



EDITORIAL

REMARQUES DU REDACTEUR EN CHEF

Hi and welcome to another issue of the Dag! It's been nearly two months since the last issue and the response from the survey has been astounding. Out of approximately 600 students and however many staff members who have access to this paper, not one survey found its way back to my office. It's quite funny really, because now I feel free to do whatever I like with the paper 'cause I figger no-one tinks anything has bin dun rong. However, I have to admit to having received some criticisms verbally from several people and I would like to thank them once again for their valuable comments.

Make sure you don't miss out on the Christmas dance and carolling around the tree on the evening of the 8th of December. It is going to be a good time! Come see the Dance class strut their stuff and join in. The programme will be varied, ranging from waltzes, polkas, schottisches, two-steps as well as the rumba and a few other dances you may not have had the opportunity to see or try out. Later on in the evening, rock will be incorporated into the programme, if that is the general consensus. It will be a lot of fun. So I'll see you there! It will be awesome, a real night to remember.

I would like to congratulate the Paragon Players on their performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream". We obviously have a lot of talent here at CLC, in both students and staff (not to mention Gord's legs. Some have all the luck!) I hope the pros will be as harmless as Nick Bottom's ladies' lion when they make up our finals!

As I'm sure most of you are, I'm looking forward to the Christmas holidays - three heavenly weeks away from the studious atmosphere one finds here and there around campus. My sympathy goes out to the grade 12 and combined students who have to come back a week early and those who have to cut their holidays short for the Viking Cup. I'd like to wish the Vikings lots of luck. Go get'em guys!

Good luck on your finals (or midterms) and don't wear yourself out studying for them; remember that you will need enough energy to write the silly things! Have a super Christmas, enjoy your holidays, and see you in the New Year!

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Editor, The Dag.

HOCKEY HAPPENINGS

During the weekend of October 21st the Vikings took part in a seven team tournament at NAIT and took first place. By winning games against Medicine Hat College and Red Deer College, the Vikings advanced to the finals.

Medicine Hat 4 vs. Camrose 6. Lloyd McKinney and Bret Olesen scored two goals apiece with Yvon de Champlain scoring the winner and Bryan Swystrom adding one for luck. Assists went to Younghans, Sandberg, Kuryluik, Boychuk, Dickie and Walker.

Red Deer 4 vs Camrose 5
Kevin Dickie led with two goals, while Yvon de Champlain, Lorne Albertson and Lloyd McKinney followed with singles. Swystrom, Boychuk, and Wagner got two assists apiece and Kuzma, Dickie and Kurtenbach all got one assist.

The final game was against SAIT and Camrose came up with a 7 to 1 victory. Bryan Swystrom had a single goal while Terry Kurtenbach, Lorne Albertson and John Walker each got two. Assists went to Kuzma, Luchsinger, Walker, de Champlain, Sandberg, Wagner, and Dickie. Winning this tournament was a good boost for the team as league play began on the 29th.

The first league game was against the Mount Royal Cougars. The Vikings trounced on the Cougars with a win of 12 to 3. Dale Pilon and Brad Boychuk led the Vikings with two goals while Wagner, de Champlain, McKinney, Dickie, Hutchinson, Kuryluik and Kuzma followed with singles. de Champlain also had three assists.

The second league game was against SAIT Trojans who beat the Vikings 11 to 5. The goals went to Lorne Albertson, Brad Wagner, Rob Roflik, Dale Pilon and Bruce Kuryluik.

The Vikings' third and fourth league games were against the Medicine Hat Rattlers. The Vikings took the first game with a 12 to 6 win and the second game by a 5 to 3 win. Dean Paprotka figured prominently in both games. He scored the winning goal and one for luck in the second game.

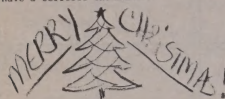


DORM RUMBLINGS

VALHALLA

Well the dorm has been fairly quiet lately. With the crunch of term papers and finals we find out what a studious dorm Marken really is! (Yes F.W., we are studious) Good luck to everyone with finals. Thanks to our guys for the great job they did with the upstairs lounge. We were impressed! They also fed us girls with doughnuts and hot chocolate. Thanks again!!

By the way don't count us out in intramurals yet! We have yet to show our true colors, so beware! Have a terrific Christmas!!



LOKI

November first was a rough day for LOKI due to extenuating circumstances the night before. Despite this, LOKI had a fantastic month. Due to awesome participation and support, LOKI obtained first place in volleyball and is still leading in overall scores. Thanks to Bergh, we were able to enjoy a few nice fires, where we levitated to great heights. LOKI guys raided upstairs with doughnuts and joy contributed to the raid by handing out phone bills - Yipes! New York's net income took a big jump that day so Dan L. devised a system to keep LOKI capital in Canada. The service was under temporary receivership while Dan took a short trip - great to have you back, Dan.

The beautiful rose corsages were greatly appreciated, and really started the Guy's Party off right for the girls upstairs. The meal was enjoyed by all, despite Jim's reluctance to participate in our well-planned harem. We never realized so many famous stars lived amongst us. The two skits were superb and us all proud to be members of LOKI. Congratulations to Garth on becoming a member of the LOKI family. (It was a nice day for a white wedding).

The privacy of some girls' drawers were invaded one night, but revenge was sweet.

The water bill has seen a sharp increase in mini-Bergh.

Despite the clash in fashion tastes among LOKI members, everything is running smoothly. Rock On! And remember Peace, Grooviness and Harmony.

(Editor's Note: will the author of this please explain to me how a fire from Bergh "levitated LOKI to great heights?")

THOR

THOR THUNDERINGS

Well, the first semester is quickly drawing to a close with final exams looming in the near future. But think! In twenty days, at the most, we'll be out of school with nearly three glorious weeks off-three weeks off to do absolutely no homework!

Well, a lot of things have happened in the last two months. Unfortunately we have lost a few more of our dorm-mates. Because Julie Strebers has left (due to personal reasons), Heidi Engler has become our new girls' Faith and Life Rep. We're pleased to announce, though, that Wes Ostrander will be returning to our dorm in January to room with Bill S. Yes, Wes!

The girls would like to extend a warm thank you and smile of appreciation to the guys from our dorm who took part in the Guy's Party for the Girls. We're really proud of you guys!

The dorm would like to congratulate Barry Z. Barry won't be returning to our dorm in January, but he will be returning to school and for the better part of the second semester, he'll be a married man. Congratulations Barry and Lois!

We'd like to extend to THOR hockey players the best of luck in this upcoming Viking Cup. Take it to'em guys!

Well, Brad B. you didn't show up in the cafeteria on your birthday, so we couldn't sing you happy birthday. So Happy Birthday, Brad!

THOR would like to wish everyone Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Good luck in your finals and have a great holiday! See ya all in 1984!!

TYR

Everything is going great. Tyr is still a strong contender in intramurals and definitely one to watch for in the future. We are all getting in the Christmas spirit these days and we had our Christmas S.P. Party and sleigh ride on the night of November 30th. We hosted a successful gathering event on November 28 in the Noi lounge upstairs and would like to thank everyone who attended. It was a fun time, had by all, and that juice and those cookies sure were good. On November 29, Bethel held their open house and the TYR girls tell they weren't happy with the turn-out. Maybe it's because TROLL lives downstairs but, in any case, feel free to visit and capture some TYR spirit. Look out for us in the future.

ODIN

All is well on the homefront! Congratulations to everyone who participated in I.M. Volleyball. We placed second and we're climbing higher in the standings. Look out Loki!

We seem to have been given the reputation of the Rowdy Dorm on Campus. Keep up the enthusiasm!

We would like to congratulate the basketball players from our house who represent us and the College so well. Keep it up Doug, Scott, Jackie and Michelle. Also our congratulations go out to our hockey players, Brian and Greg. Keep it up guys! Also good luck to Ken and Jeremy in their skiing this winter.

Since everyone is getting ready for finals, we are planning to divert thoughts away from this subject. Our S.P. Christmas party, scheduled for December 6, was a lot of fun.

Starting on his birthday, Gerd is on a 4-game losing streak of trays! Keep it up Gerd.

Good luck to everyone on their upcoming final exams. And to everyone a very Merry Christmas from ODIN.

COME DANCING DEC. 8





CALENDAR

WIN

JANUARY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
			REGISTRATION Grade XII.... Comb. Studies	GRADE XII CLASSES ORIENTATION	Skiing-----	
-----Hockey Tournament						Hockey Hm. NAIT
-----Grande Pr. 8	UNIVERSITY REGISTRATION English Prof. Exam 4:00	9	UNIVERSITY CLASSES ORIENTATION Hockey @ RDC	10	11	I.M. 12
						13
						WELCOME BACK DANCE -----Skiing----- -----Biathlon-----
I.M. 15	I.M. 16	I.M. 17	18	19	20	21
KOINONIA-----			Fr. Dial. Series	-----WEEK 11-----	-----Skiing----- -----Biathlon-----	
-----Calgary -----Crows Nest			Hockey Hm. RDC	-----Survival Trip-----	BB Hm. LCC	Hockey @ SAIT BB Hm. MHC
-----Edson 22 -----Hinton	I.M. 23	I.M. 24	CONVOCAION 25	I.M. 26	27	28
-----Surv. Return	ISSUE 2-----	RACISM-----	French Film Time Out		L.S.M.-----	
Hockey @ MRC					BB @ NAIT	Hockey Hm. RDC BB @ GMCC
I.M. 29	30	I.M. 31				
-----RETREAT -----Biathlon----- -----Skiing RD----- Hockey @ NAIT						

FEBRUARY

	Sid Zork Day is coming!!		I.M. 1	2	3	4
			Time Out	COS: Genes	BB Hm. MRC	-----Skiing----- -----Biathlon-----
5	6	I.M. 7	8	9	10	11
-----Hinton -----Sask.			French Club Time Out	WINTER CARNIVAL Talent Night	-----Sno Royalty Coronation & Faculty Follies Biathlon-----	PARENTS DAY OPEN HOUSE Election Sno Dance I.M.-all day Hockey @ MRC
Hockey Hm. SAIT	Fr. Dial Series					
12	13	I.M. 14	15	I.M. 16	17	18
Alumni BB	WESTERN HERITAGE	SERIES-----	Fr. Film Time Out		ACAC-----Skiing-----	Sweetheart High School BB Tournament Hockey Hm. MHC
-----Camrose		Stonehill Con.				
Hockey @ SAIT						
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
			MID-TERM-----	-----EXAMS-----	-----Sr. Mens BB-----	
-----Camrose-----	CLC Band Concert	COS: Foothills Brass		Skiing----- Hockey Playoffs	BB @ RDC	Hockey Playoffs
26	27	28	29			
-----BB-----	MID-TERM-----	-----EXAMS-----	SPRING BREAK--			
		-----Hinton-----				
Hockey Playoffs						

AR OF EVENTS

WINTER SEMESTER 1983-1984

MARCH

				1	2	3
					-----ALBERTA WINTER GAMES----- -----SPRING BREAK----- BB @ MHC	BB @ LCC. Hockey Playoffs
Jr. Skiing-----4 -----CROWNEST Skiing & Biathlon	5 ISSUE 111 Week COS: Pro Coro Canada	I.M. (tent.) 6 -----Nuc	I.M. 7 Fr. Dial Series ear Weapons-----	I.M. 8 ---Kam: BC--- ---Confessing Christ Today--- Theol. Lecture Series	9	10 ---Skiing--- Hockey Playoffs BB Playoffs
Hockey Playoffs I.M. 11 -----Vermilion	I.M. 12	I.M. (tent.) 13 BB Playoffs Hockey Playoffs	I.M. 14 Fr. Club Time Out	I.M. 15 -----Bialthlon Champs.----- BB Playoffs	16	17 SPRING FLING (after BB) BB Playoffs
I.M. (no I.M. indoors) 18 -----Valcartier- Quebec	I.M. (Swim) 19	I.M. (no I.M. indoors) 20	I.M. (Skate) 21 Time Out	22 -----SPRING DRAMA SERIES----- -----SKI RETREAT-----	23	I.M. (Bowl) 24
I.M. (no I.M. indoors) 25 --SPRING DRAMA--	26	I.M. (no I.M. indoors) 27 CLCSU ELECTION FORUM Time Out	28	I.M. (no I.M. indoors) 29 CLCSU ELECTION	30	31

APRIL

I.L. 1 ART DISPLAY	2	I.M. 3 SEMINAR:---Finding a summer job--- COS: Opera	4 Fr. Club CLC BAND CONCERT	I.M. 5	6 CAMROSE SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL	7 COLOR NITE
8	I.M. 9	I.M. 10 CONVOCAION (CLOSING)	11 LAST DAY UNIVERSITY CLASSES	12	13	14
CHOIR CONCERT						
15	16	17 -----FINAL UNIVERSITY EXAMS-----	18 LAST DAY GRD XII CLASSES	19	20 GOOD FRIDAY	21
22 EASTER	23 EASTER MONDAY	24 -----FINAL UNIVERSITY EXAMS-----	25 -----GRADE XII EXAMS-----	26	27	28
29	30 MAY 1	MAY 2	MAY 3	MAY 4 GRADE XII GRADUATION	MAY 5 HOMECOMING	

MARKETPLACE

BUYING TIPS FOR DOWNHILL SKIERS

1. Read the reports on equipment and manufacturer's advertisements in magazines such as SKI and SKIING. The fall and early winter editions report on most makes of skis, boots and bindings available in the ski shops.

2. Shop in as many ski shops in your area as you can, especially those where the sales people are avid skiers themselves. Tell them about your skiing preferences and abilities. Test their knowledge of what they sell by asking questions.

3. Try out the equipment. Wear the boots around the store and at home. Look for demo vans at ski areas and try what is available. Some rental shops will rent new demo skis and the rental fee usually can be applied to the cost of the skis should you decide to buy them.

4. Find out when and where the ski swaps of used equipment are held in your area, usually in the fall. You may be able to purchase what you want at a much cheaper price than new equipment. Swaps are especially good for buying children's ski equipment.

5. In conclusion, although you can spend a lot on skis, your first priority should be safe bindings, followed by boots which provide comfort, warmth and performance.

Today, the most difficult aspect of downhill skiing is selecting the ski equipment! Here is a brief guide to the terms of the ski trade, and to the latest advances in ski equipment.

Boots are the first equipment most skiers buy. Without correct fit, no boot can deliver the comfort, warmth and performance you need. The boot should grip the foot, ankle, heel and lower leg firmly, while leaving the toes free to wiggle; yet it must not be so tight as to cut off circulation.

All boots now consist of an outer plastic shell and an inner boot. The outer surface has three to six pieces, hinged in a variety of places, so that the boot flexes to suit the unending ways in which the ankle and its connecting bones bend. Some pieces, such as tongues, are "floating", enabling them to shift more easily.

The inner liners may be made of injected foam urethanes, or a combination of foamed materials, vinyls and leathers. Some are filled with material which "flows" under pressure to conform to the contours of the foot. Better ski shops insert pads and other devices between shell and inner to provide proper fit.

Boots should have plenty of lateral support around the ankles to ensure control when edging (filling the downhill ski edges into the snow to turn the skis). This has led to a trend towards higher-topped boots which improve edge control, are warmer, and easier on the shins.

When buying boots, look for fit, comfort and function by moving your body as though you were skiing. When some models seem better to you, go back to the shop with a good book. You should walk around for an hour in them before you buy them. Even after skiing, some adjustments may be necessary. Keep working on them until the fit is right.

After boots came skis! All skis have certain inherent characteristics to permit them to slide over all surfaces. For example, a ski is flexible enough to permit it to ride easily over bumps. The term flex refers to the amount of deflection in the forebody (front) and afterbody (rear) of the ski. Flex distribution should be nearly equal, although in some skis the afterbody portion is slightly stiffer. Mogul and powder skis usually are softer in the front.

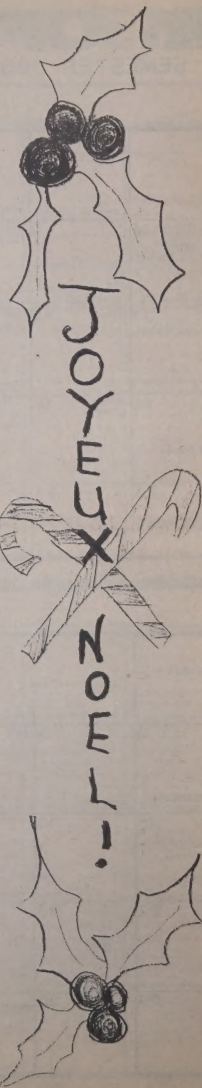
A ski is waisted so that when it is edging it will travel in a curve against the resistance of the snow. Just how narrow or tapered towards the middle the sidecut of the ski affects how it will make a turn when put on its edge. The more sidecut the ski has, the shorter the radius of its turn. Long radius turns are gradual and wide-arching, while short radius turns are sudden, tight and quick. The long radius or giant slalom ski vibrates less at high speeds. Short radius or slalom skis are better for skiing in oguls or for quick, tight turns down the fall line, the steepest line of descent down a hill.

What length is right? Rank beginners should rent skis in the four-foot range. The trend of past years towards shorter skis is reversing; longer skis which are more stable at faster speeds are becoming popular again. Your weight is a critical factor in determining the length of ski best for you.

Skis are generally classified in ski shops as recreational/performance and performance skis. Recreational skis are easy turning, softer skis designed for intermediate skiers while performance skis are stiffer and less forgiving for the expert skier. When buying skis, therefore, many things need to be considered: how good a skier you are; the kind of skiing - recreational, freestyle, or racing - you are interested in; where you ski; and how much you are willing to spend. For example, if you like to ski in soft snow or moguls, at low speeds, with tight turns, you should look at skis with a softer flex and greater sidecut.

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scholarship banquet

November 2, 1983

The scholarship banquet proved to be an exciting evening this year. Bill Fowler was the emcee while Murray Lauber announced the Scholarships and their recipients. The ceremony opened with the singing of O Canada, accompanied by Mr. Hendricks on guitar. He also entertained us with several songs about half-way through the evening.

President Johnson said grace and we all sat down for an excellent piece of roast beef. Once everyone had finished dinner, the scholarships were awarded. The following is a list of the scholarships and their recipients. Congratulations to them all.

Bonnie Hutchinson Inc. Writing Prize:
Linda McClure
Alberta Fish and Game Assoc. Memorials Scholarship:
Jarrod Luchsinger
Alberta Treasury Branch (Camrose Branch) Scholarship:
Dawn Steeves
Barnes Chevrolet Oldsmobile:
Lisa Morey
Battle River Dodge Chrysler Ltd. Scholarship:
Rob Hamm
Batke and Company Scholarship:
Fernando Fierro
E.M. Bergh Memorial Scholarship:
Terry Kurtenbach
Border Paving Ltd. Scholarship:
Sigurd Lefsrud
Burgar Funeral Home Scholarship:
Jerry Szram
Burmec Plumbing and Heating Ltd. Scholarship:
David Hendrickson
Cable T.V. Camrose-Wetaskiwin
Melvyn Wade
Camrose Aviation Scholarship:
Norman Gignac
Camrose Canadian Scholarship:
Jeneane Grundberg
Camrose Community Clinic Scholarship:
Catherine Nagel
Camrose Co-op Limited Scholarship:
Harvey Stables
Camrose Dental Group Scholarship:
Michael Ferrao
Camrose Drug Scholarship:
Lonnie Stewardson
Camrose Rotary Club Scholarship:
Curtis Matoga
Camrose Savings and Credit Union Scholarship:
Walter Wrubleski
Camrose Stationery Ltd. Scholarship:
Bonnie Stephanson
Central Agencies Limited Scholarship:
Connie Eggen
Century Meadows Baptist Church Scholarship:
Gordon Robideau
City of Camrose Terry Fox Marathon of Hope Scholarship:
Ken Rayment
CLC Alumni Association Scholarships:
Lisa Whittle
Brian Stern
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CLCSU Secretary: Zoe Raemer
CLCSU Soc. Events Coord.: Karen Lupul
CLCSU Vice-President: Walter Wrubleski
CLCSU President: Gordon Robideau
CLCFM Radio Manager: James Hendrickson
CLCFM Asst. Manager: Brian Degenstein
CLC Newspaper Editor: Dianne Gignac
CLC Yearbook Editor: Steve Nelson
CLC Asst. Yearbook Editor: Wendy Christensen
Cliff's Auto Body (Camrose) 1976 Limited Scholarship:
Murray Goodwin
Cargill Nutrena Feeds Scholarship:
Brenda Selin
Dr. J.B. Cloarec Scholarship:
Kevin Ree
Delcan Consulting Engineers and Planners Scholarship:
Kelvin Buban

Dodsworth, Dey, Fossen, Harberag and Nikiforuk Chartered Accountants Scholarship:
Reinhart Anklam
Driedger Agencies Limited Scholarship:
Loreen Henry
Duggan Mall Mirror Lake Properties Limited Scholarship:
Leonard Uchman
Dun-Rite Accounting Ltd. Scholarship:
Yvon de Champlain
Darold Flatla Memorial Scholarship:
Lorne Albertson
Gaede, Fielding, Rostad and Syed Scholarship:
Heather Mortimer
Albert Hansen Memorial Scholarship:
Gail Zimmerman
Impact Advertising Ltd. Scholarship:
Dale Thronson
J.B. Graphic Design Studio Scholarship:
Kathleen Collins
Jubilee Construction Limited Scholarship:
Marie Callaway
Kjelland Electrical Contractors (Camrose) Ltd. Scholarship:
Sheila Veidt
Knights of Columbus Scholarship:
Bryan Sweystun
Lutheran Life Insurance Society Of Canada Scholarship:
Wendy Christensen
Christine Hoff
Kathryn Kunz
Dale Nielsen
Jeaniene Rostad
Terrie Stewart
Algar Lyseng Memorial Scholarship:
Janice Frank
The Lyseng Studios Limited Scholarship:
William (Bill) Nielsen
McDonald's Camrose Scholarship:
Karen Likness
Milton's Janitor Service Scholarship:
Rick Jantz
Mina's Jewelry, China, and Gifts Scholarship:
Ethel Badgley
Mount Pleasant Funeral Chapel Ltd. Scholarship:
Helen Schnepf
Mary Neff Memorial Scholarship:
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Northwestern Utilities Limited Scholarship:
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Spencer Bessey
Luther Olson Memorial Scholarship:
Joy Hendrickson
Rev. C.J. Ostrem Memorial Scholarship:
Lila Madill
Keith Paton Memorial Scholarship:
Scott Kopperud
K.G. Patrige Memorial Scholarship:
Steve Nelson
Pioneer Teacher Award (in honor of Mrs. Signe Hill):
Murray Arnold
Radio Station CFCW Scholarship:
Larry Kachendorfer
Reed's Country Gardens Scholarship:
Kieran McCormack
Smith Clinic Scholarship:
Catherine Reinders
John and Juri Spokkeli Memorial Scholarship:
Tim Kopperud
Stearns Catalytic Scholarship:
Timothy Breitkreutz
Stelco Page Hersey Tubes Employees Assoc. Scholarship:
Yvonne Visser
Superior Lincoln Mercury Sales Ltd. Scholarship:
Kevin Dickie
Town and Country Drug Mart Scholarship:
Sindy Pinowar
Transalta Utilities Scholarship:
Daniel Laplante
Victoria and Grey Trust Scholarship:
David Downie

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Mark Berg

Wolski Building Contractors Ltd. Scholarship:

James Robertson

York Cafe Scholarship:

Wendy Mostowich

Zeb's Texaco Scholarship:

David Jones

I.O.D.E. Awards (English) :

Chris Bauer

I.O.D.E. Awards (French) :

Sachiko Kiyooka

Anonymous Sports (Andreassen):

Dean Paprotka

Anonymous Sports (Gould):

Dale Pilon

Faculty Science (Biology):

Denise Vekved

Faculty Science (physical sciences):

Royce Howland

Faculty Awards (Other):

Jeneane Grundberg

Joy Hendrickson

Laura Ree

Marilyn Steinbach

CLC Scholarship Foundation:

Karen D'Heer

Rob Hamm

Bruce Kiryluik

Terry Kurtenbach

Jarrod Luchsinger

Lloyd McKinney

Rob Roflik

Debbie Schneider

Bryan Swystun

Darcy Youngmans

CLC Service (Overall):

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Marie Callaway

Sigurd Lofrud

Heather Mortimer

Zoe Raemer

Catherine Reinders

Gordon Robideau

Jerry Szram

Rick Evans

Wendy Christensen

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Murray Goodwin

Sharlaine McIntyre

CLC Service (Athletic):

Lorne Albertson

Brad Chaffey

Lynn Cragg

Yvon de Champlain

Kevin Dickie

David Downie

Greg Fischer

Bruce Kiryluik

Kieran McCormack

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